

Campbell Interurban Press.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909

No. 40

W. C. T. U.

Entertains

Gives Reception to New Members of the Organization.

The reception to the new members of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Kellogg from 8 to 5 p. m. on Thursday, and was very much enjoyed by all present. The ladies had taken no end of pains to make the event one to be remembered by all the members and at this they surely succeeded.

The state president, Mrs. Dorr, was present and gave a very interesting talk on what the Prohibitionists are accomplishing in the state. The meeting was a success and the hospitality of the hostess, Mrs. Kellogg.

Booster

Banquet

Improvement Club Will Give an Evening of Good Will

The Campbell Improvement Club will give a "Booster" Banquet April 20th at 7 p. m. to its members and to the other men who have an interest in the town. The club has been dormant for some time, and business men, seeing the importance of this organization are trying to revive it as a means of reviving the town. The Improvement Club has done a good many things for the town since its organization, but of late nothing has been done by it.

All the men of the town who have any interest in the upbuilding of Campbell should be there. The banquet will be given at the Sutter House and after the banquet there will be toasts. After the introductory remarks by the toastmaster the following toasts will be responded to: 1. The Orchard City as our neighbors see us. 2. The Hopeful Outlook. 3. How the People of Campbell can help the Press help the town. 4. Our Schools. (a) Benefit to the Town, (b) Training in the Schools. 5. Diversified Production. 7. Home Beautiful. After these toasts the Campbell song will be given.

Every man who can get there should be at his place in the Sutter House on the 20th. The tickets are only 50c. and when you consider the chicken dinner, to say nothing of the social time, the tickets are very reasonable. They may be purchased from John Neff, Harlow Plimpton, L. J. Lloyd, or any store in Campbell. Get them early so the General Arrangements committee will know how many to provide for. We are going to revive the Club. Are you going to help?

Los Gatos

Celebration

Short Description of What Will Take Place There.

May day, this year, will be remembered by the Los Gatos people for many years to come. The idea of having a celebration on May-day was hatched the first part of the year in a Board of Trade meeting in that city. The event was only going to be a local one and from that has grown the well known and widely looked for Festival.

Los Gatos is to be congratulated for having such men as R. P. Doolan, R. A. Crosby, J. A. Case, T. E. John and S. D. Balch in the community, as the widespread advertising and provision for an interesting program, is due almost exclusively to them, and especially to R. H. Doolan, the Director-General.

The Boys' Club

Entertained

Enjoy an Evening at the Grange—Closing of the Club Year.

The Boys' Club were invited to a lecture on Tuesday evening at the Grange Hall and were much impressed with the practical benefits of the study of "Esperanto."

The club will close for the season earlier than usual in order to leave the church free for the Williams revival meetings. All members are urged to be present next Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the closing banquet on April 27th.

Methodist Church, Sunday, April 18th.

W. F. M. S. thank offering day. Sermon by Mr. Ayres of India. Evening sermon by the pastor on the subject "Is the World Growing Better?"—Isaiah 11-8.

JOHN F. KELLOGG, Pastor.

Mr. R. K. Thomas came in the other day and subscribed to the paper. He said we looked like business and he didn't want to miss anything.

Easter at the

Churches

Beautiful Decorations and Very Excellent Programs.

The Easter service in the Methodist Church was fully up to the standard. The morning program was a missionary concert dialogue, written by the pastor and impressively rendered by nineteen of the young people.

The Easter music by the girls' choir under the leadership of Misses Viola Kent and Ruth Kellogg, was of especial merit. Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Fairfield, Lolano Co. journeyed hither that their baby boy might be baptized by the hand of their old time friend and pastor.

The music for the evening service was in charge of the chorister Mrs. Hurlbert and of course was of a high order. The decorations were profuse, fragrant and artistic, the work of a committee from Mr. Kellogg's and Mrs. Hanger's Sunday School classes.

It is pretty nearly time for the water-wagon to start in on our streets. They are getting very dusty.

Local Items

of Interest

Happenings in and Around Campbell During the Past Week.

The scraper has been put to work on the Los Gatos Road and it is making quite an improvement in the looks of things.

Mr. Young, our enterprising milk man, is taking a vacation for about 6 weeks and will go to New Brunswick in the eastern part of Canada, to see his wife.

Next time you want job printing come in and let us figure on it. We keep our promises.

Mr. E. E. Weeks, one of our citizens, issues this sweeping challenge to anyone in Santa Clara Co. or ten miles outside it, "I can beat any man in Santa Clara County or within ten miles from the outside edge, at playing quoits." Now, somebody, here's a chance for you to get even with the best checker player of Campbell and vicinity.

The game of Basket Ball for the championship of the P. A. L. which was to be played between Mountain View and San Jose High Schools Wednesday afternoon, was postponed one week.

We understand that the local High School is not going to send any representatives to the P. A. L. meet this year. They ought to. It is great practice even if you don't win anything.

Rev. Iadasheji Suzuki, pastor of the Japanese Mission at Salinas, one of Mr. Kellogg's old time students in attendance at the San Jose Presbytery, was a guest at the parsonage one day this week.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The Press wishes to extend its congratulations to this worthy couple, and wishes them many more anniversaries.

Correspondents Wanted

We want to have representatives of the Campbell Interurban Press in the Union District, the Vineland District and the Hamilton District, to send in news items and, if possible, to secure subscriptions. For this work we will make it worth anybody's time, not only in stationery, stamps and a free subscription to the paper, but also very liberal commissions. If you care to take this matter up, address this office on a postal, saying "Please tell me more about your offer to Correspondents, as I am interested," and sign your name. Better do it now, before someone else gets ahead of you. We have but few subscribers in any of these districts and it would be very profitable for some energetic person.

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Prices--are right

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A good meal—good things to eat after you have lost teeth replaced. Delaying loses more teeth and is more expensive when you are ready for the attention they should have now.

If you have only a few real teeth left, then it is all the more reason that you should act at once.

One reason you should try our services—new patients are glad to send others.

Painless Dentistry

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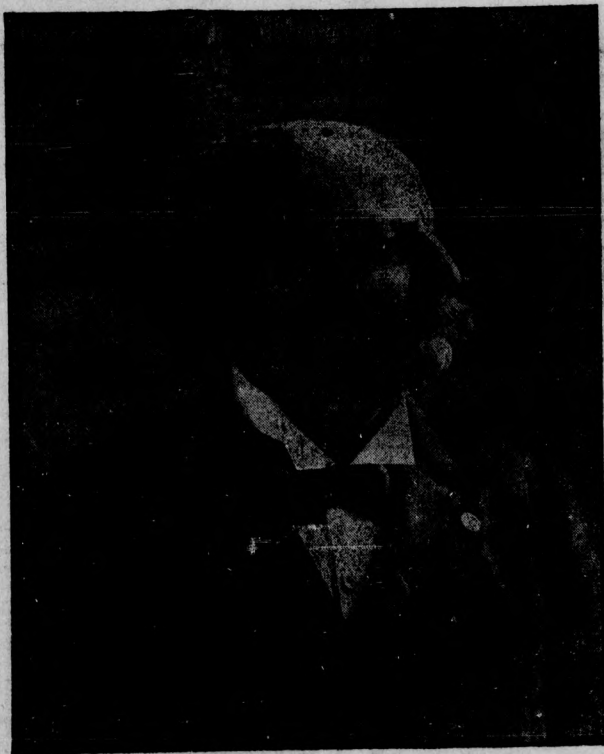
Phone Main 767

DR. MAX WASSMAN, Manager

"Billy" Williams

Famous Evangelist Will be Here to Address the People on Religion

"Billy Williams, the Drummer Evangelist" will begin revival services in the Methodist Church beginning May 2 and continuing three weeks. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Christian people to join in these meetings.



lan, R. A. Crosby, J. A. Case, T. E. John and S. D. Balch in the community, as the widespread advertising and provision for an interesting program, is due almost exclusively to them, and especially to R. H. Doolan, the Director-General.

All the events are so good that space does not permit us to say much on any one, but perhaps the most looked for events will be the Flower Show, Parade, San Jose-Los Gatos run, Baby show and the Feast of Lanterns.

If you care at all for loveliness and beauty, also a good time, you will be present, as we intend to be even if we're not invited.

PRESS LOCALS.

You must have the "Press" if you expect to get your town news.

The Columbia Gali Cure will heal any sore on your horse's neck or shoulders while working. Neff keeps it.

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For Everything Good to Eat
Right Prices and Good Service
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W. K. JENKINES

Suite 419-420, Bank of San Jose Building

FOR BARGAINS

5-room shingle cottage in Palo Alto for only \$1650.00.

WE WANT MORE ORCHARDS FOR SALE. If you have a good buy let us list it and we will try hard to sell it for you.

East San Jose Post

Published Every Friday

EAST SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

The cry has been changed to "raise the Maine."

Some people put faith in the ground-hog tradition simply because it is so foolish.

A Pennsylvania butcher is "putting on dog" because he manufactured a sausage fifty-seven feet long.

"Club women are talking too much," said a Chicago lecturer. What does he think a woman's club is for?

The children of a wealthy old man always feel outraged when he marries a woman younger than himself.

There is reason to believe that 1909 will show a remarkable falling off in the practice of night riding in Tennessee.

Once there was a great surgeon who felt sure he could get along without his colon. His activities have come to a full stop.

Paderewski, while performing in New York, split the nail on one of his fingers. Our dispatch does not say what happened to the piano.

Little concern is felt over what the spelling reformers will do next. They can't accomplish anything more tragic than the mangling of poor "through."

The girl in Waco, Texas, who hugged a teacher so hard that she fractured three of her ribs will always have plenty of admirers among the opposite sex.

A Nashville editor wants to know if we shall all fly soon. Not on your life. There are tens of thousands who prefer to remain at home and face the music.

Professor Zuehlke has discovered that the fire departments in this country are the best, while our building laws are the worst. Seems to be a case of cause and effect.

Carrie Nation has been fined in England for spilling cigarettes. If she would start out to pull down a few hideous signboards even she might be able to secure a measure of public sympathy.

A Baltimore professor has invented a mercury telescope by means of which he expects to make it possible for us to see the people on Mars. What we need is some kind of an instrument that will enable us to see ourselves as the Martians may be seeing us at this moment.

The esteemed Washington Herald arises to claim that ham gravy is the best. The editor of the esteemed Herald doubtless never ate thickened gravy with steak that was fried in a big skillet over a bed of coals in a fireplace. This holds first place among gravies, as apple pie does among pies.

Hereafter the steamship companies bringing immigrants to America must provide about seven cubic yards of air space for each person. The object of this rule, which was lately enacted into law by Congress, is to prevent the overcrowding of the steerage and the consequent danger to the health of those who have to travel in that part of the ship.

Few of the younger generation realize that it was not until after the Civil War that a transcontinental railroad was built, and it became possible to go by rail from New York to San Francisco. Previously the journey was difficult, but not quite so long or so hazardous as that which a German lieutenant is making by automobile from Dar-es-Salaam in German East Africa to Swakopmund in German Southwest Africa. He started in August, 1907, and in December of last year had reached Johannesburg.

It is said that of those who applied for aid under the British old-age pensions act, which went into effect January 1st, nine-tenths were unable to sign their names. If this is so, it is a striking proof that ignorance and indigence go together. Of similar import was the argument of a recent essay on the conditions of labor in England. The writer, not unsympathetic, spoke of that "multitude of incompetents who call themselves the unemployed." That does not tell the whole story of poverty, for individual good men have hard luck, and bad times overtake the best. But on the whole, the competent man succeeds.

You doubtless remember that Russell Sage, when alive, had a reputation for stinginess, and believe that he didn't have much fun in life. Eating an apple for lunch, wearing a straw hat two seasons, and a suit of clothes until it wore out, doesn't appeal to many people, with or without money, as a part of a good time. But, when you remember how many definitions there are for a good time, it seems possible that Russell Sage's life was one continual round of pleasure. What appeals to you may not suit your friend. The man who admires grand opera may scorn the enthusiasm of the football fan. Russell Sage, perhaps, had no hobby but making money. If this be true, it was, doubtless, because he enjoyed making money and saving it. Life

to him was one long-drawn-out spree of getting rich, and there never was a morning-after headache; he never lost money. This contrast in human nature has a striking example right in the Sage family. The wealth Russell worked so long and hard to accumulate affords pleasure to his wife only as she gives it away, which she is doing with a lavishness never equalled by any other woman, and only surpassed by a few men of greater wealth.

Dr. Clarence W. Wassam in a recent study of the salary loan business in New York City, tells the story of a clerk who, during a period of sickness in his family, borrowed twenty-four dollars. Further borrowing, renewals, interest and collection fees dragged him deeper and deeper, until within two years what he had paid out and what he still owed in return for a hundred and fifty dollars amounted to eight hundred dollars. The loan shark allures his victims by crafty advertisements. His capital is little, his profits are great, and his losses are slight because of the honesty or timidity of the average man in a tight place. The extortion can be stopped. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has lately upheld the State law which makes invalid any assignment of wages without the written consent of the employer and the wife of the employee. But the surest way to oust the loan shark is to make legitimate provision for the need which he fills, the need of the small borrower of personal integrity. In some European countries savings and credit unions have flourished for fifty years. In Italy alone such unions, a species of co-operative bank, have a membership of three hundred and fifty thousand. The thrifty and fortunate profit to reasonable extent by their neighbors' needs. The man temporarily down borrows at low rates, and is helped to his feet, instead of being pushed deeper into the hole. In a Canadian town of seven thousand persons a people's bank, started eight years ago, has driven from the town three loan sharks, who were then doing business there. The laws of several States permit co-operative banks. For various reasons these advantages have not been taken of these enabling laws. Building and loan associations which advance money on real estate are numerous and successful. But the little borrower is still at the mercy of the unscrupulous loan office.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Detecting Tuberculosis.
In a previous article was noted the difficulty of an early diagnosis of consumption, and it was shown how necessary such a diagnosis is, since upon it depends, in many instances, ability to cure the disease. It was stated also that the old way of detecting consumption, still used commonly in the case of cattle, had been superseded by other and simpler methods. One of these methods is that called the "ophthalmic reaction," because the test is made in the eye. It is also called the Calmette or Wolf-Eisner test, because it was devised about the same time by the one in France and the other in Germany.

It consists in the instillation of a drop of dilute tuberculin into one eye. If the subject of the test is entirely free from tuberculosis, nothing follows; but if he suffers from the disease, even in its very beginnings, the eye will, after a few days, become a little red, and perhaps very slightly inflamed.

Another mode of employing tuberculin is called the "cuti-reaction" or cutaneous test. It was devised by a Viennese physician, and is made as follows: The delicate skin on the inside of the forearm is carefully cleansed with soap and water, and then with ether. Then a drop of tuberculin is placed on the skin, and the arm is scarified as in vaccination, first in a dry part, then in the center of the drop of tuberculin. At the end of one or two days, if the subject has incipient tuberculosis, a small pimple comes at the place vaccinated with the tuberculin, but not at the other point which was scarified at the same time. The skin for a short distance surrounding the pimple may be more or less reddened, and sometimes there are several pimples instead of one.

A simplification of this cutaneous test is what has been called the percutaneous test. This consists in merely rubbing the tuberculin on the skin, either the undiluted substance, or an ointment made of equal parts of tuberculin and lanolin. When the reaction is positive, that is to say, when the subject is in the early stage of tuberculosis, the anointing is followed within two days by an eruption on the arm of a number of small pimples, which itch more or less, and are usually surrounded by an area of reddish or purplish skin. After ten days or two weeks the eruption gradually disappears.

None of these tests is absolutely perfect, for sometimes a reaction occurs when there is no tuberculosis. The two skin tests are about equal as regards reliability. The eye test, although fairly accurate, is beginning to be thought dangerous, and will probably soon be abandoned in favor of one or the other of the absolutely safe skin tests.

WHY BOYS LEAVE THE OLD FARM.



SHORT time ago, when it was announced that a commission had been appointed by the government for the purpose of looking into farm life to ascertain, if possible, what was making it an aversion to so many young persons of both sexes, there was widespread disposition to make merry. "Investigate the farmer?" some people said. "Why, the farmer doesn't need investigating. He's the happiest and most independent man on earth. What do you want to haul him out into the limelight for?" Since that time, however, the seriousness of the movement has grown on the public, until now its place and purpose are recognized and all classes are asking, "What is the matter with the farm?" Perhaps a government investigation was not wholly necessary to answer this question, but it certainly has already been of great value in letting publicity in on methods followed by too many agriculturists. It is true that numerous farmers still cling to ancient methods and difficult ways of living. Let us cite some things the commission has uncovered:

A great many farmers have already acknowledged their mistake in not giving their boys a share in the returns, so that the latter might have at least a small start when reaching the age of 21. This, it seems, is the chief cause of so many boys leaving the farm to the tender mercies of hired men, who, as everybody knows, are not always so considerate of other people's property as they might be. Too much work for the women folks is another cause, in that it deprives the young people of their care and companionship, leaving nothing for any of them but the dull routine of work and sleep, week in and week out. No amusements is cited as one of the greatest drawbacks farm children have to meet. In a large farming community in Kansas the only diversion was the monthly visit of the circuit preacher. Too much seclusion from the outer world drives many boys and girls to the cities, is the conclusion of investigators both East and West. In this day and age of the telephone, cheap magazines, newspapers and rural free delivery routes, this condition may be classed as almost criminal. No boy or girl wants to grow up knowing as little of the world as a clam, and that is just what this seclusion amounts to. And there's another thing—and that is the love of money that afflicts too many farmers and induces them to sacrifice not only their own health in its pursuit, but that of their families. The class of farmer misers, fortunately, grows smaller and smaller each year, and it is altogether possible that it will some day disappear.

On the other hand, there are thousands of farmers who rejoice in the opportunities they have had the past few years to improve themselves and their families. They are leading the way to a better rural life. They set an example that shows plainly enough how much more pleasant it is to live reasonably than the other way. Without the commission they would have brought about a great change, but with it they will revolutionize farming methods. Many farm boys and girls will undoubtedly go to the cities, no matter what advantages they may have at home. They must, or there will be no one to run the offices. But to those who remain a new era is opening and a new life coming. The farmer is going to be more than ever the mainstay of America.—Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

AN AWFUL THOUGHT.

"How in the world can you afford to raise all those hogs?" the stranger asked Uncle Hiram, who lives way back in the mountains of Lumpkin County, in Northern Georgia. "Oh, they mostly dew fer theirselves," he replied, with a smile.

"That thar 'un," he continued, lazily designating a huge razorback, "thet thar 'un's my ole blew saw. Ornery critter, tew! Made me a nice bed fer her las' fambly, 'n' thet hanged if she didn't go 'nd make her own arrangements. Tuck that little ole spilt sugar barr'l out yondah!"

"What's she a-goin' naw? Down long the river to git a drink, Ah reckon."

Suddenly there was a loud splash which made the old man jump from his comfortable position on the porch and run toward the bank.

"She'll be drowned, shore 'nough! The blew saw! She's a-driftin'!" he screamed. "Ain't yew-all gwine hep me? Hep! hep!"

Uncle Hiram plunged into the water after his favorite. By dint of much pulling and hauling, amid unearthly squealing, the animal was finally safe on dry land. But the rescuer was carried swiftly down-stream. Had it not been for some loggers near by, it is doubtful whether he would have lived to tell the tale. He was dragged ashore, more dead than alive, and revived with difficulty. A little later, after drying his clothes, besmirched with sticky, copper-colored mud, on some scrubby black-jacks, he went back to the cabin to tell his "ole woman."

She listened stupidly to the adventure, closed her snuff-box, even took the gum-brush out of her mouth, and then began to cry.

"Why, anty, don't yew-all go cry naw. Pap's all right," coaxed the wood-cutters.

"Quit, ole lady. Ah jest got a wet tin," 'n' Ah reckon yew'll 'low as Ah needed hit," interposed Uncle Hiram.

"But if pap had er died," she wailed, patting the erstwhile prodigal pig, "if pap had er died, Ah never could hev et no more haws!"

"What a tremendous following that statesman has!" "Those are not constituents, my friend; they are detectives,"—Newark News.

OLD WAY OF CURING INSANE.

Wheel Which Turned Every Time the Lunatic Inside It Moved.

The Fool's Tower, Vienna, which is replaced by a more modern building, was remarkable for its extraordinary collection of strange instruments and fetters used in the treatment of lunatics of past ages. In the machine unruly maniacs were swung until they were in a state of stupefaction, and so quiet; and the same idea caused the invention of the wheel illustrated. Although, when it was erected in 1794,



THE LUNATIC CAGE.

the Fool's Tower marked a great change for the better in the housing of the insane; its appointments were most primitive compared with those now in favor. From 200 to 250 patients occupied 139 cells.—Illustrated London News.

Farm Talk.

"The papers say that snakes are farmers' friends," said the man who had just come to town with a load of hay.

"Well, you know—his—these's times when a farmer—hic—don't want to see his friends—hic," said the other who was about to start for home with a load of rye.—Yonkers Statesman.

Infant Terrible.

Nephew (to aunt who has come on a visit)—You have a grip and two packages in each hand, auntie.

Aunt—Isn't that all right?

Nephew—Yes; but papa said you always came empty-handed.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

A COMING-OUT RECEPTION.



CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

Two Hundred of Them Now Edited and Managed by Natives.

Notwithstanding the fact that seven years ago China had no newspapers except those started and controlled by foreigners, to-day there are 200 native journals. In Peking there is a prosperous daily, started, edited and managed by women and for women. Walking through the back streets of Peking you will come every now and then upon a man chanting aloud to the assembled crowds. He is not a priest, but a newsmen reading the day's papers to those who cannot afford to buy them or who do not know how to read.

The Chinese newspaper usually takes one of two forms. It is either printed on one side on very thin paper, or it is printed on both sides of thicker paper. The latter is considered more up to date. One popular organ consists of three blanket sheets, three feet six inches long by two feet wide. Each sheet contains eight pages of closely-set Chinese ideographs. There is a good supply of foreign telegrams. Editorials, articles on all manner of subjects, native and foreign, and a number of minute and dainty line drawings occupy most of the space.

The advertisements speak even more eloquently than the text of the change that has come over China. Yesterday John Chinaman believed that the world was flat. To-day globes, showing the latest discoveries in geography, are prominently offered for sale in nearly every paper. European dress, musical instruments and dummy arms for schoolboys are given well-displayed notices, and you are shown sketches of the young Chinaman minus his pigtail and dressed in Western garments.

Many journals, while giving the bulk of the matter in Chinese, have several columns printed in English. The English tongue is becoming more and more the lingua franca of the Far East. If you read the English columns you will see that, apart from cable news, their main matter consists of exhortations to the people to reform.

Here is an article denouncing the binding of the feet of women and praising up a young wife who committed suicide rather than continue the practice. Another article demands the reasons why full representative government has been delayed; a third urges the people to send their children to school.

The contents of the papers, while in most cases deserving of recognition, are not wholly good. A great deal of crude stuff is to be found in many of them. Young men who have obtained a superficial education in Tokio return home and attempt to make the press a promoter of revolt.

Most Chinese are particularly friendly to England, and this friendliness is, it seems, on the increase. But it is not universal. The anti-foreign spirit still lingers in some quarters and may still display itself in dreadful forms. A few weeks ago, at an examination in Pao-tung-fu, the pupils were asked what was their greatest desire. Forty of them replied: "To have the blood of every foreigner here drained before us."

Wit of the Youngsters

Visitor—Which is the older, Harold, you or your little sister? Small Harold—Neither of us. We have been twins ever since we were born.

Teacher—Several of your examples in arithmetic are wrong, Johnny. Why didn't you ask your father to help you? Johnny—"Cause I wasn't looking for trouble; that's why."

Little Elmer accompanied his mother to church, and on the way had been cautioned to keep very quiet during service. But Elmer became restless and said in an audible whisper: "Mamma, when we get home, can I go out in the back yard and holler just once?"

"When I grow up I'll be a man, won't I?" queried small Edgar. "Yes, dear," replied his mother. "That is, if you are industrious at school and learn how to behave yourself." "Why, mamma," said Edgar, "do bad and lazy little boys become women when they grow up?"

A Hero.

The other nite paw said to us: "It makes me proud to be a man when I rede things like this—An' then maw looked at me—The men upon that sinkin' ship rite bravely all behaved. They stayed behind until the kids an' wimmin had been saved." "That's just what I'd done," sed paw. An' then he red sum more: "Yes, men are made of noble stuff. They do brave things galore."

It made me smile a bit because Paw ain't as brave as he Let's on at times; afo he thinks He's foolin' maw a me. For las' nite when the doorbell rang, An' we were all in bed! It wasn't paw that went down stairs, With light and easy tread, To open the door an' see Jus' what that ringin' meant. Paw pulled the bed clothes over him An' it was maw that went. —Detroit Free Press.

Did She Lose?

"Did you ever gamble, ma?" "Only once, my son." "And when was that?" "When I married your father." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Don't touch a piano unless you can play.

A FORMAL CALL.

"You look sheepish, Tom," said Mr. Lanman one evening about 10 o'clock, as his seventeen-year-old son came in, a little more carefully dressed than usual, and sat down thoughtfully by the fire. "What is the matter? Where have you been? What has happened?"

"Calling, father," said the boy. "Why should that make you look like a funeral? Didn't you have a good time?"

"No. Not very. I went to see Frances Davis. Sam went, too, and Frances' cousin from Merceburg was there. It was too grown-up."

Mr. Lanman regarded his son with some amusement. The boy was young for his years, he reflected. Then a sudden reminiscence of an incident when he himself was under twenty made him smile.

"Tell me about it, Tom," he said. "Why, we always used to have such jolly times over at her house. She is lots of fun, for a girl, and last time her cousin was here everybody said how fine she was, too. But it's all changed. Frances thinks that we have grown up!"

"I should say so," he said. "We got to have supper, and she would see if we knew she was going to be off, and came back to say, 'Frances and Miss Brooks would' down' soon."

"Frances' room is just over the parlor, and we could hear them tramping round, getting ready. Why is it that girls make so much noise before they have their shoes on, and so little afterward?"

Mr. Lanman shook his head. "At any rate she came down, and her cousin with her. They were nice to us, of course, but we sat up stiffly, and didn't have any games or anything. Once Sam got down on the floor to show how his dog played with the turtle, and my, the look he got! Whew!"

"Wasn't it a little undignified?" suggested his father. "Why, yes. I suppose it was, but, good gracious! we've known Frances all our lives. And that wasn't the worst. About half past eight—only it seemed later, because there wasn't a clock in the room—Maggie came in with some lemonade and six measly little sandwiches."

"Why, Tom, you ought not to speak that way about hospitality, you know!"

"I know it. I oughtn't to criticize, but I can't help it. Why, only two nights ago we went out ourselves and made candy, and did all sorts of things in the kitchen."

"Perhaps that was why they didn't let you go again to-night."

"Maybe, but they needn't have been so formal about it. Her cousin called Sam 'Mr. Wentworth,' and he couldn't remember her last name, so he didn't call her anything, except once when he had to, and then he pointed at her and called her 'she.' Frances nearly winked at me after that—but she remembered in time, and didn't."

"When we went home, they didn't come to the door with us, and we backed out, thinking they were going to all the time. It was horrible!"

"It's one of the things you have to go through, my boy," said his father. "I did. I remember the first time your mother put on long dresses—before she or I had any idea that she was going to be my wife—she called Mr. Lanman, and I called her Miss Wells. That lasted most a week."

Tom brightened up. "Then there's some hope," he said. "After all, Frances isn't foolish, and she'll see how we boys feel. Good night!"

"Good night!" said his father.—Youth's Companion.

Pleasures Without Care.

"At this season," she said, "I always pity the bachelor."

"You needn't," he muttered; "that's because you don't know very much about the bachelor. If you've got any reserve stock for sympathy for heaven's sake don't waste any of it on the bachelor; don't picture him in your mind as sitting disconsolate and forsaken in a small, barren room longing for the attentions of a wife and the prattle of guileless children and regretting that he didn't order his life differently, because nine times out of ten he's somewhere else and he isn't doing anything of the kind. The bachelor is a man who has all the comforts of home without money and without price."

"And if it ever occurs to him to feel lonely it'll usually be his luck to be invited somewhere where he can enjoy the society of somebody else's wife and children and dine and talk with them until they begin to bore him. Then he can politely make his escape without promising to be back early or drawing a map of where he's going or giving the names of all the persons he expects to meet. He has no restraints and precious few responsibilities and it's no use trying to make a martyr out of him; I'm acquainted with the beast."

It is hard work to get a girl started to singing, but, after she begins, you have to do something desperate to get her to stop.

Pure Blood in Spring

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

Mrs. J. F. Gee, 50 Gould street, Stoneham, Mass., says: "In 25 years' experience I have never known Hood's Sarsaparilla to fail, for spring humors and as a general blood purifier. It gives me pleasure to say this."

Mrs. L. Bickford, Gossville, N. H., says: "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspepsia and that tired feeling. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely restores good health and strength." Begin to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Sold everywhere.

Its Familiar Sound.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly (at church social)—I can't recall your face, Miss

Sprightly Young Woman—Hollingsworth.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—Miss Hollingsworth, but your voice has a familiar sound.

Sprightly Young Woman—Well, that's not so strange, doctor; I have been singing in your choir for a year and a half.

Asking the Impossible.

"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man behind the counter. "About what price do you wish to pay for one?"

"The price is no object, if I can get the kind I am after. What I want is one that will rouse the hired girl without waking the whole family."

"I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, ma'am," said the man. "We keep just the ordinary kind—the kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing the hired girl."—Chicago Tribune.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy.

A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

The Automobile Club of France has offered a prize of \$9000 for a new fuel which must be cheaper than gasoline and give as good results.

We was an Irishman—you could tell it by the laugh in his eye; also a judge of good whiskey, for he called for Old Gilt Edge.

Genuine ruby glass owes its color to the presence of particles of gold too small to be seen without the aid of the strongest microscope.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Why, Certi

The customer had handed over a check in payment of his long overdue milk bill. "Is it a certified check?" asked the collector.

"No, and it doesn't need to be; I'm perfectly good. That's an impudent question to ask."

"I guess you'd better get it certified," said the collector. "You insist on having certified milk."

Government scientists who have been measuring them say raindrops vary in size from the merest speck of water to two inches in diameter.

ORIGIN OF CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Pretty and Interesting Legend Concerning That Flower.

The Japanese have an interesting legend in connection with the origin of the chrysanthemum, the London Globe says. In a garden, bathed in the soft moonlight, a young girl plucked a flower and commenced to strip the petals to see if her fiancé loved her truly. Of a sudden a little dog appeared before her and assured her that her fiancé loved her passionately. Your husband will live, he added, as many years as the flower, which I will let you choose, has petals. With these words he disappeared. The young girl hastened to search the garden for a flower which should have an abundance of petals, but each one appeared to promise but a brief future for her beloved.

At length she picked a Persian carnation, and, with the aid of a gold pin, taken from her hair, she separated each of the petals of the flower, so as to increase the number of folioles and of the number of years accorded by the girl to her fiancé. Soon, under her deft fingers, one, two, three hundred petals, thin, pliant and beautifully curved, had been evolved, and the young girl cried for joy to think of the happy future which her ruse had assured her fiancé. So, runs the legend, was the chrysanthemum created one moonlight night in a Japanese garden, where silvery brooks murmur softly as they run beneath the little bamboo bridges.

Not Always.

"Bryan has a natty way of avoiding awkward political questions that I have often envied," recently remarked a New York politician, "but downtown at a rally the other evening the speaker following me went Bryan one better. As usual, at the end of the speech he announced that he would be glad to answer any questions of a political nature of interest to the audience. For some time he tried to 'dodge' a prim, middle-aged woman, who looked as though she might be a prohibitionist. After vainly trying to attract his attention she called out in a harsh voice: 'Mr. Speaker, honestly, now, don't you think that plenty of water is beneficial to health?'"

"Well—er, ahem. Not always, madam. In fact, a friend of mine was seriously injured by it."

"Indeed! How so?"

"Madam, he was drowned!"

Distemper

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$50 and \$100. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Salable Noise.

"You know, of course," said a watch factory foreman, "how Lynn captured the African shoe trade—making shoes that squeaked softly. The native considers the discomfort and expense of American shoes quite futile if they don't squeak as he walks, like an ill-greased cart wheel. We have now hopped the African cheap watch trade by turning out a good dollar watch that ticks like a boiler factory. You could hear this tick through a feather mattress. In fact, natives wearing our watches tick audibly. As they swagger along their American shoes squeaking and their American watches ticking, they give out as much noise as a brass band."

Not a Favored Location.

The beauties and wonders of nature as displayed in Vancouver have formed the theme of many a traveler's rhapsody, but it appears that there are people who do not appreciate them. One such woman, born and bred in Vancouver, recently visited in New York.

"It must be wonderful to have lived and grown up in such a place," said a New Yorker who had traveled round the world.

"Why, I don't know," said the native of Vancouver, without enthusiasm. "We've just got the mountains and the sea—that's all."

Grounds for Complaint.

"Any complaints, corporal?" said the colonel, making one morning a personal inspection.

"Yes, sir. Taste that, sir," said the corporal, promptly.

The colonel put the liquid to his lips.

"Why," he said, "that's the best soup I ever tasted!"

"Yes, sir," said the corporal, "and the cook wants to call it coffee."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Pleasant for Both.

Near Sighted Guest (at banquet)—I presume the next thing will be a long and tiresome speech from some talkative guy.

Man Sitting Next—O, I suppose so. I'm the talkative guy that has to make the speech.

Another Horror.

Exchange Editor—Let me see—Mark Twain had a degree of some kind conferred on him, didn't he?

Literary Editor—Yes; since he incorporated himself I believe he has taken the degree of Ltd.

What Was Handed to Him.

Raynor—What have you done with all your Christmas presents?

Shyne—Made a large cold bowl of lemonade.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels; cleanses the system effectually; assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine.

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS 50¢ A BOTTLE

The Other Reason.

A teamster retires at the age of ninety with an accumulation of \$50,000. He says he wants and is entitled to a rest. Some inquirers want to know how he could have saved so much on \$12 a week, the highest wages he ever received. The answer is easy. He got \$2 a day. He lived on 22 cents a day. He saved the difference. I lived in New York on 5 cents a day for nearly six months and was in magnificent health. Some people eat to live; others live to eat. As the old chap on the ferryboat said to the small boy: "Sonny, why does a pig eat?" "Cause he's hungry."

"No. There's another reason."

"What's that?"

"He wants to make a hog of himself."—New York Press.

SIDELIGHTS ON FREIGHT RATES.

There has just been published a series of letters between the Rising Paper Company and the New York Central Lines on a contemplated increase of freight rates which contains some startling facts that are not generally known. The contention that a ten per cent increase on freight rates would mean a ten per cent increase on the cost of commodities is erroneous; that it would only mean an added cost of transporting the articles, which, in itself, is a small fraction of the selling price.

It has been shown that an increase of ten per cent on the freight rates would add but one cent to a shipment of twenty-two and one-fifth pounds of dressed beef from Chicago to Boston.

One cent increase on a shipment of fifty-five pounds of canned fish from New England to St. Louis, and the same increase on fifty-five and a half pounds of breakfast food from Battle Creek, Mich., to New York, and the same on forty pounds of flour from Minneapolis to New York. It is also shown that whereas the freight rate on paper has decreased one cent per hundred pounds to St. Louis, the railroads and other people have been paying approximately an increase of twenty per cent on the paper they have used during the last ten years.

An increase of ten per cent in freight rates would add ninety-nine cents per annum to the living expenses of a family of five persons, or less than one-third cent per day.

During the last ten years the average wage paid to railroad employees showed an increase of thirty-three and one-third to fifty per cent; that the average cost of almost every class of material that railroads consume in big quantities has increased from fifty to one hundred per cent.

Taxes have increased from an average of \$179 per mile to an average of \$249 per mile, or approximately ninety-five per cent.

From the foregoing it would seem that the increased costs of doing business have all been against the railroads, and only by first-class management have they been able to pay any dividends.

Astronomers of note are inclined to the theory that the eighth satellite of Jupiter, discovered last winter, is the missing Lexell comet, last seen in 1779, close to the planet.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

The longest clock pendulum in the world is at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, England. It is twenty-two feet in length and the ball weighs 200 pounds.

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., nothing will so quickly take away all pain and soreness as Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

The average rent paid for New York City tenements and apartment houses built within five years amounts to \$148 annually for each person living in them.

DIGNITY OF OWNERSHIP.

The Feeling of Pride That Is Born of Paying Taxes.

"Many a time," said a policeman in the southern part of the city, "when arresting men, especially intoxicated men, I have been told by my prisoner that he was a taxpayer and that he helped pay my wages."

"I always regarded this sort of back talk as merely drunken insolence and never paid much attention to it until about a year ago, when I bought a house and lot and became myself a taxpayer. I had always rented before and never gave a thought to taxes, but as soon as I moved into my own house I began to appreciate the feelings of men who resented arrest because they paid taxes."

"There is certainly a considerable addition to the dignity of the man who helps support the government. He feels a degree of responsibility that a renter or roomer never understands, and my idea is that every man in the country ought to become a taxpayer as soon as he can. And the mere fact that he does help support the government and bears his share of the expense makes him a better citizen. Habitual criminals are rarely taxpayers. They know they may have to run any day and perhaps never come back, so they do not buy real estate, but are roomers and lodgers all their lives."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Judgment of the Steerage.

In recounting the plans which take the Italian home from America with his hard-earned savings, a writer in Harper's Magazine tells a little story of the steerage, as the ship sighted the first islands of the Bay of Naples. As the ship drew near the city of golden lights she heard a woman's soft voice from the upper deck saying, "Beautiful, beautiful! What a wondrous world God has made!"

Then the voice of a woman in the steerage said to her son, "Lo, there, Luigi. It is not a cloud; it is the smoke just above Vesuvius, and our village is just beyond."

"Are there electric cars there?" asked the boy.

"No, but fruits, most wonderful fruits," replied the mother.

"I don't know anybody there," said the boy.

"But the fruits will all be ripe," the mother replied.

The steamship drew nearer to the city; the signals had been answered; the pilot had come aboard to take it to anchorage. It was an old ship, and many, many times had sailed from the port with the decks swarming with emigrants bound for the Western land. Was it bringing back as good as it had taken away?

"It's a great country," said Antonio, at his elbow.

"Italy? Yes, a beautiful country," I replied.

"I was thinking of the United States," said Antonio.

The Wealth in Endeavor.

Was there ever a greater delusion than that of one who thinks his father's fortune a blessing, when he never earned a penny of it by his own effort? It is only a pernium on laziness. It makes one's own development into manhood more unlikely. It furnishes him crutches, instead of teaching him to walk alone. It means the arrested development of his own powers for achievement, a paralysis of his own efforts.

The money we make in our vocation is a small part of the pay for the endeavor. The education we absorb in getting it, the disciplining of the mind by solving intricate problems, the constant exercise of the judgment in discriminating and weighing, the planning, the adjustment of means to ends is infinitely more important.

The world's great doers know very well that if you are not making a manly or a womanly struggle to establish a place for yourself, there is something wrong; either you have not the ability, or you have not the inclination. And human nature is so constituted that they will only hold you in contempt for your excuses.—Orison Sweet Marden, in Success Magazine.

Too Great a Loss.

Whoever knows anything about the small boy and his pride in his first pair of trousers will recognize the truth of a story the Philadelphia Public Ledger prints.

"Tommy was at Sunday school in his first 'real' clothes. A picture of a lot of little angels was before the class, and the teacher asked Tommy if he would not like to be one."

"No, ma'am," replied Tommy, after inspecting the picture.

"Not want to be an angel, Tommy?" reproached the teacher. "Why not?"

"Cause I'd have to give up my new pants," said Tommy, sagely.

More Humane.

"They tell me, Mr. Smithers," simpered the fluffy young thing, "that you are quite a lady killer."

"They do me an injustice, upon my word, Miss Giggley," responded the gallant old beau, laying his hand on his heart and making a profound bow; "I catch 'em alive."

Success.

"Hello, Swingle! What under the sun have you been doing to your nose?"

"I called a bigger man a liar the other day. Looks as if we were going to have a snowstorm, doesn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Police Station Amenities.

Bontall Lynn—Got a match?

Ura Deddin—Naw. Why didn't ye hunt around an' find one when ye picked up that snipe?—Chicago Tribune.

Consumption Book

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease, and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the **Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co.**, 4039 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

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for the relief of all Rheumatic complaints and pains; also the B. B. Liniment for swellings. Try these great remedies and be relieved from your pain. Express Prepaid. Remedies, \$3.00 per bottle; Liniment, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

A. WERTHEIM, 357 Bush St., San Francisco.

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I have made fortunes for others, why not you? I have inside information on a deal about to be consummated, in which a fortune awaits those that take advantage of this opportunity of a lifetime. Why not join the most successful operator and be independent for life? Thorough investigation invited. Address G. W. J., P. O. Box 32, San Francisco, Cal.

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12 in. 15c. per ft. 14 in. 20c. per ft. 16 in. 25c. per ft. 18 in. 30c. per ft. 20 in. 35c. per ft. 22 in. 40c. per ft. 24 in. 45c. per ft. 26 in. 50c. per ft. 28 in. 55c. per ft. 30 in. 60c. per ft. Prices on larger sizes up to 10 inches furnished on application. All newly cut threads and coupling attached; guaranteed as good as new.

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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Those who seized the opportunity of hearing Elbert Hubbard speak at the Unitarian Church in San Jose Tuesday evening, enjoyed an evening of not only good to themselves but also one of deep thinking easily understood. There is no doubt but that if there were more men of the stamina and character of Hubbard in this world today, there would be less of the suffering and persecution than there is now. Elbert Hubbard's one religion and his one ambition is, Be a man. Be original. Live up to your beliefs. His every sentence is a motto. He lives as he preaches. Elbert Hubbard is just beginning to be appreciated and after he dies people will wake up and he will then get the praise he ought to receive now.

Job Printing

We wish to say a few words about job printing. In the past, when jobs were given this office, they were put out in anywhere from two days to two months. There is no reason for this if the person in charge attends to business. We wish to say now, that when you bring a job here, if we can do it we'll do it and if we cannot we will tell you at once. Furthermore if we tell you that you may have your work at a certain time, it will be ready for you. We keep our promises. As to quality, we do our work "a little better than seems necessary." We also believe in the motto "Quality before Quantity."

Sunday School

Lesson

April 18, 1909

The Conversion of Saul.—Acts ix: 1-30.

Golden Text—He fell to the earth and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? Acts ix: 4.

Verses 1-2—From experience, philosophically, theologically, or any other way, how do you account for the bitter hatred of Saul for Christians?

After his conversion, did he show the same hatred toward those who opposed Christianity?

Does history justify the statement that, zealous religionists, who have not known nor experienced the love of God, have been exceedingly cruel and bitter men?

Verses 2-4—What was the nature of the light that shined around Saul? (See Acts xxi: 6, xxii: 13, 1 Cor. xiv: 8.)

Whose voice was it that Saul heard?

What reason is there to believe that this was a real voice with outward sound. Is there any sinner so bad that Jesus does not call him to repent?

Had Saul actually been persecuting Jesus? (See Mat. 25: 40)

If we hurt or help a Christian is that actually done to Jesus?

Is there a sense in which a Christian is the actual Christ?

Verses 5—Did Saul know from the first who it was that spake to him?

Does it always consciously hurt to fight against God?

Does wrong doing always hurt whether done in ignorance or not?

Verses 6—What makes sinners always tremble when God reproves them for their sins?

At what stage does God forgive a convicted sinner?

When was Saul actually converted.

Why did not Jesus tell Saul there and then, what he wanted him to do?

Verses 7—Why does the supernatural always frighten people?

Verses 8-9—What had blinded Saul?

How did Saul spend the days that he was without sight?

Did he fast because he had no desire for food, or was it a religious fast?

Is fasting of any use in these days as a help to spiritual life?

Verses 10-12—May the ability to hear God speak, be acquired by all true Christians?

Have you any experience of God telling more than one person the same thing so that when they come to compare experiences, God's message was confirmed?

Will God always prepare us for our work and prepare the work for us?

Verses 13-15—Is Gob pleased, or displeased, if we do not accept what he says, when it is not clear to us?

Verses 17-18—Did Saul at this time receive the Holy Ghost, or at the time of his conversion, and when do Christians generally receive him?

Verses 19-22—Do all genuine converts like Saul, commence immediately to get others converted?

What was the power in Saul which gave him his great zeal, and is the same power available for every Christian?

Verses 23-25—If a person feels, or acts, in a bitter spirit toward one of a different faith is that proof that he is not in touch with the true God?

Verses 26-30—Are Christians justified in being cautious in receiving strangers?

What is the best way for a young convert to show that he really is a Christian?

Is a true earnest aggressive Christian, as liable to give offence in these days, as was Saul?

Lesson for Sunday April 25th, 1909—The Gospel in Antioch. Acts xi: 19-30; 12: 25.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Say, what's the matter with you East San Jose people, Read? Are you not satisfied to be your own bosses?

Say Smith, of Mountain View, J. S. Mockbee is the only game sport you have, isn't he? He's the only one who places a reasonable value on his lots (north of the railroad.)

Thank's Br'er Smith

The Santa Clara County Press Association exchanged one bright and shining light for another this week. Secretary E. C. Hurlbert has sold the Campbell Interurban Press to M. Earle Adams, late of the Mayfield Republican, who will get out this week's edition of the Press, but don't want his readers to think that is the best he can do, and it isn't, either, for when he gets better acquainted with the excellent people of the Orchard City he will make the Press a crackerjack newspaper.—Los Gatos Mail.

PRESS NOTES.

Dr. Maud Mackey, medical missionary from China is the guest of Mrs. M. E. White this week.

Mrs. P. C. Hartman gave a pleasant party Friday evening of last week in honor of the two popular brides-to-be, Misses Lena Swope and Pearl Bohnett.

Mrs. Harriet King of Grass Valley, cousin of R. E. Dunphy, is visiting at their Orchard home on Los Gatos Road.

Mountain View High School will play Campbell High tomorrow at the local court, in the afternoon at Basket Ball.

PRESS LOCALS.

Columbia Healing Powder will cure any sore on man or beast. Your money back if it don't. Neff keeps it.

J. H. Neff is agent for the Columbia Veterinary Remedies, keeping on hand a full stock of Remedies for all ailments of your horses.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

Myrtle Smith, Plaintiff, vs. W. P. Smith, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People of the State of California send greeting to W. P. Smith, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any amount or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1909.

(Seal) HENRY A. PEISTER, Clerk.
By J. C. Kennedy, Deputy Clerk.
John P. Fitzgerald, Attorney for Plaintiff.

FOR A SPECIAL TRAIN

Quick Action Is Necessary When One Is Ordered.

WORK OF THE DISPATCHER.

This Official Has a Complicated Task In Putting the Special Through Without Interfering With the Running Time of Other Fast Trains.

Suppose you wished to take a special trip to any place on the map and the hour of your sudden resolution was 2 a. m. The chances are against knowing how to make this masterly move at such an unearthly hour, to say nothing of knowing how to go about it during the hours of business. It is easier than the untold possibly may believe. Of course the principal thing is money, the thing that makes both the mare and the special train go.

The train dispatcher is the official who can start the train while his superiors are asleep and when a wild eyed man who has a race against death to make halfway across the continent dashes into the station looking for a train that will make the distance on its own schedule. What the chief dispatcher wants to be sure about is the identity of the applicant for the unusual privilege and in this connection whether he is able to pay for a special.

Five thousand dollars in bills will make the dispatcher feel very much like ordering out the train. A deposit of that amount in his hands will undoubtedly bring the train out in a few minutes after the order is given. Sometimes a call on the telephone to the residence of a well known citizen who says he will be responsible for the cost of the train will answer the requirements of the dispatcher, or the check of the applicant, if he is a well known citizen, is a sufficient guarantee. It can be made large enough to cover the bill for the special.

In the case of a wealthy man who will let nothing stand in the way of accomplishing his purpose the cost of the train is not a previous consideration. He simply wants to get to a certain point at a certain time. Getting there on time is the uppermost thought in his mind. He paces restlessly up and down the platform until the train backs into the station or on to the siding where he is notified it may be waiting for him. Unless he stipulates that a private car be used in the train he will get a Pullman all by himself or those who accompany him. The use of a private car costs more, but is preferred by the wealthy patron. When everything is ready for embarking the work of the dispatcher has just begun.

This official must put the special through without interrupting seriously the running time of other fast trains. It takes some ticklish work, for the other trains must be "cut out" on side tracks just before the special is to pass. In this way the schedules of the other trains are not broken more than a few minutes. The special dashes past on the right of way, and the regular fast train follows it. Freight trains using the same track are apt to lie on the sidings longer than the passengers because they cannot make distances between sidings quick enough to cut out in time to give the special a clear track.

The man who has paid his good money for the right to the track does not expect to be stopped en route, and it becomes the business of the railway or railways over which he is racing against time to afford him all the facilities. Usually in case of such an extraordinary emergency the railway takes great pride in making a record run and landing its patron at his destination in time to accomplish his purpose. The best engineers obtainable and a trustworthy conductor are placed in charge of the equipment of one engine and one car, for the running is at a rate of speed not undertaken in the passenger service.

Usually the extraordinary passenger is required to give the railway company some form of release from responsibility for loss of life or injury from accident due to what might be regarded under ordinary circumstances as a reckless speed, but the man who is racing to see a loved wife or daughter or son is always willing to take a greater risk than at any other time in his existence. But not only is his own life, but the lives of the train crew, in jeopardy during a wild race over the rails. However, on such an occasion the whole crew is imbued with the excitement and heroic nature of the fast mission and contribute in every way to the fulfillment of the errand.

Thousands of dollars have been paid by private citizens for just such races with death and sometimes where great financial crisis is at stake. The railway companies, despite the large bonarium received for undertaking such journeys, are loath to accept a passenger on these conditions. The crisis must be one that involves remarkable stress of mind and money. Usually their acceptance of such great responsibility both to the single passenger as well as thousands of others who may be using the tracks at the same time is governed by a great deal of sentiment.—St. Louis Republic.

A Mystery.

Constable—Now, gent'men, we've traced these here closs—the futprints of the hoss an' the futprints of the man—to this stump. From here on thar's only the futprints of the hoss. Now, the question is, Wot's become of the man?—Life.

As we act toward others we may expect others to act toward us.—Sydney.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. P. C. Hartman, Master. James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. R. E. Gates, Noble Grand. W. R. Coupland, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Joseph Bohnett, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keessling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternity Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Jessie Campbell, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

MAILS CLOSE AT CAMPBELL.

5.30 a. m.
10.30 a. m., Los Gatos, Alma, Wrights.
2.45 p. m.
4.10 p. m.
6.30 p. m., Los Gatos, Alma, Wrights.

MAILS ARRIVE AT OFFICE.

6.00 a. m., Los Gatos, Alma, Wrights.
9.35 a. m.
10.50 a. m.
3.15 p. m., Los Gatos, Alma, Wrights.
5.35 p. m.
7.50 p. m.

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